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Community celebrates life of Marianna Kistler Beach

BY CHLOE CREAGER
THE COLLEGIAN

The memorial service of Marianna Kistler Beach was held Sunday at the K-State Alumni Center.

Kistler Beach, 94, was a supporter of fine arts and special needs programs, among many other endeavors, and has been recognized by organizations such as K-State, the University of Kansas, Fort Hays State University, Topeka Daily Capital and People to People, among others.

Terry Edwards, daughter of Kistler Beach, said at the beginning of the service that even though her mother had spent the most recent part of her life in Lawrence and had lived in Hays for over 60 years prior, Manhattan held a special place in her heart since she graduated from Manhattan High School and K-State.

David Ambler, vice-chancellor for student affairs emeritus at the

University of Kansas, delivered Kistler Beach's tribute. Ambler spoke of Kistler Beach's passions for poetry, journalism and theater, as well as her dedication to service of others.

"Dedication was Marianna's middle name," Ambler said in his tribute. "It was foremost in her devotion to her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her love for children gave birth to her interest in working to establish services for children with physical and mental disabilities in Western Kansas."

Ambler went on to note some of Kistler Beach's achievements in the physical and mental disabilities field, which included her appointment to the President's Panel on Mental Retardation, which was established by President John F. Kennedy in the 1960s, and her appointment as the U.S. representative and president of the Inter-American Children's Institute of the Organization of American States from 1982-88.

Ambler also said that even though Kistler Beach and her husband (Ross Beach) were given many honors in their lifetimes, they both preferred to be remembered for their labors.

R.A. Edwards, husband of Terry Edwards, spoke in place of Jane Hipp, a daughter of Kistler Beach who could not be in attendance. R.A. spoke of some of Hipp's fondest memories of her mother.

"Another one of Jane's wonderful things she remembers is her mom studying French (and) Spanish, in France and South America," R.A. Edwards said. "She became fluent in both those languages, even dreaming in French and Spanish, which really caused a problem for (her husband) Ross, because he never understood what she was saying in the middle of the night."

R.A. also shared many other personal memories from Hipp of her mother.

Terry finished the ceremony by speaking of the more personal, less public side of Kistler Beach, including how Kistler Beach would send her children a postcard every day when they were at camp so their names would be included at every mail call, and spoke of old adage of Kistler Beach's.

"One day I asked mother (after a funeral service of one of her friends), ... 'Mother, why are you never sad at funerals?'" Terry said. "I was maybe 20 at the time ... and I was just totally broken up about this (funeral) — it was one of mother's friends, — and she said, 'There are only two times to be sad at funerals: one, if a person has not lived a worthwhile life ... the second is if it is someone who hasn't had the chance to live their life yet, a child or a young person.'"

A Celebration of Life reception took place at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art following the memorial service.

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Junction City man crashes on I-70 Saturday, is hospitalized

With winter weather comes slick roads, and drivers need to remain extra cautious.

According to the Little Apple Post, Walter L. Wright, 57, Junction City, was westbound on Interstate 70 when he lost control on a bridge over Kansas 57, struck the inside wall, crossed the median and highway before skidding into the right ditch.

The Kansas Highway Patrol reported that the accident occurred just after 9 a.m.

Wright was transported to Geary Community Hospital.

Elementary, high school students play at McCain tonight

Seventy-five Manhattan-area students, grades 3-12, will perform as part of the Gold and Silver orchestras tonight in McCain Auditorium.

According to K-State Today, David Littrell, university distinguished professor, and Kristin Mortenson, instructor of music theory and listening lab, will conduct the string students.

The orchestras' website states that Littrell founded the Gold Orchestra in the 1988-89 academic year with 10 students in grades 3-6. Fifteen other students were involved in the Silver Orchestra that year, a training group for learning orchestral routines and note-reading skills.

Instruments up will begin at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium tonight.

Manhattan airport director announces his resignation

On Friday, the Topeka Capital-Journal reported that Manhattan Regional Airport Director Peter VanKuren announced his May resignation.

VanKuren, according to the article, was a major influence in the airport's \$16 million expansion as well as the recruitment of daily airline service to Dallas-Fort Worth and Chicago.

For the expansion, VanKuren secured grant funds, as well as planned, designed and oversaw construction of a new airport terminal.

"(VanKuren gave) substantial advance notice of his desire to relocate to the East Coast to be closer to family," Manhattan City Manager Ron Fehr said in the Capital-Journal article.

VanKuren, who served as airport director since 2006, will resign on May 15.



Didn't fall just get here?

RODNEY DIMICK |
THE COLLEGIAN

The recent cold front dropped over 3.5 inches of snow in different parts of the state.

Hiker, author encourages others to find their adventure

BY ERIN HILDRETH
THE COLLEGIAN

Jennifer Pharr Davis — the fastest person to ever hike the Appalachian Trail and 2012 National Geographic Adventurer of the Year — spoke at The Pathfinder last Friday, rounding out the last leg of her book tour.

Davis was at the outdoor and bicycle specialty store, located at 304 Poyntz Ave., promoting her new book, "Called Again: A Story of Love and Commitment." Davis hiked the 2,181-mile long Appalachian Trail a total of three times — the most recent being when she set the record. She finished the trail in 46 days and averaged a total of 47 miles a day; she became the first woman to ever set a record on the Appalachian Trail with that time.

Davis made it a point throughout her talk not to focus on her awards and records that she set on her hikes; she focused on her journey as a person and how the trail has changed her. She also pointed out that she could not have accomplished her goal with-

out the help of her husband and the rest of her support group who assisted her through hardships like hypothermia, shin splints and the desire to quit.

"The key was the first step," Davis said about her personal journey. "The trail changed me. I liked the girl at the end far more than I liked the girl before."

When Davis first decided to hike the trail, she said she was a 21-year-old college graduate who didn't know the outdoors or know herself. She took her brother's Boy Scout gear and set off on her mission to find herself, taking over five months to complete.

Now an experienced hiker, Davis has hiked over 12,000 miles in six different continents and is currently attempting to hike in all 50 states. She owns her own hiking company with her husband, Brew, and is dedicated to helping people learn how to hike.

She also is hiking the Continental Divide Trail in her spare time.

"I have never hiked a day in my life, but her story is inspiration," Addie Howley, freshman in elementary education, said. "She had me capti-



NICHOLAS CADY | THE COLLEGIAN

Jennifer Pharr Davis reads a passage of her novel "Becoming Odysa" as part of her book tour at Pathfinder last Saturday.

vated the whole time she was speaking; she's an inspiration."

To accompany her speech, Davis showed a slideshow of pictures from her adventures including: Africa, Australia, South America, California, Oregon, Washington and Europe. The pictures were a collection of nature shots of both wildlife and scenery.

Davis said she attributes the Appalachian Trail to helping her discover traits like empowerment and humility. Nature helped her find herself, and she is dedicating her life to sharing her story to others to inspire them to go outside through her books "Be-

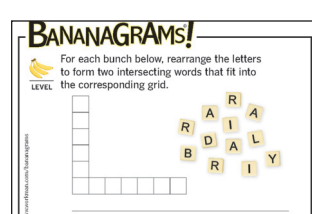
coming Odysa" and "Called Again." Her husband has also written a book chronicling their journey through his perspective called "46 days."

"The challenge is trying to find a speaker that will draw people in like Jennifer does," said Heather Lansdowne, operations manager of The Pathfinder, about the company's mission to host more speakers. "It's hard to find someone of high caliber."

Davis encouraged audience members to go find adventures of their own.

"Go outside," Davis said. "It brings to life parts of you."

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Fact of the Day

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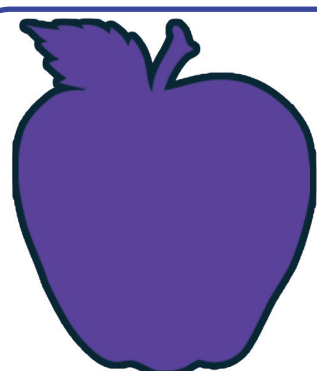
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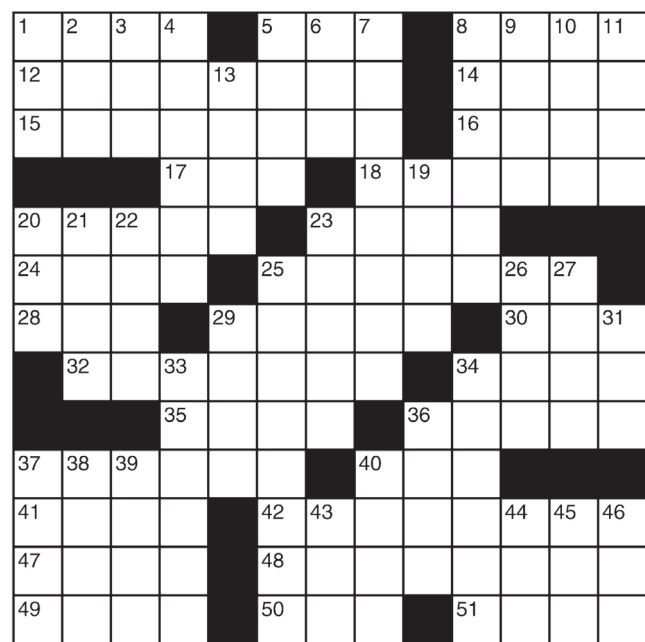
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Saturday's answer 11-17



THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Nov. 13

Bond was set at \$750.

Samuel Lee Dartz II, of the 1500 block of Jarvis Drive, was booked for attempted first-degree murder. Bond was set at \$500,000.

Antonio Montelongo, of the 1300 block of Marlatt Avenue, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, Nov. 14

Mariela Azocena Noboa-Larenas, of the 1700 block of Hillcrest Drive, was booked for driving under the influence.

Saturday, Nov. 15

Cole Mitchell Matzke, of the 1400 block of Hartman Place, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Ross Eugene Bennett, address unlisted, was booked for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Nov. 16

Damona Lorraine Barnard, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

11-17

CRYPTOQUIP

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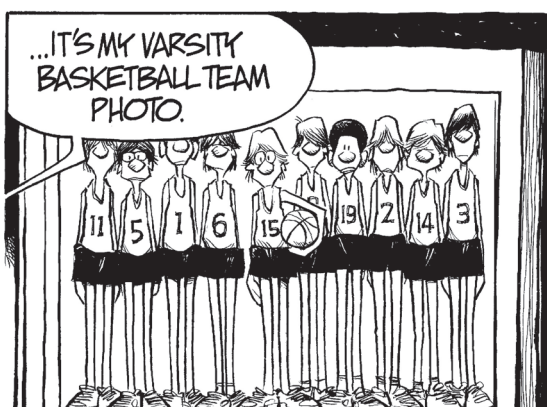
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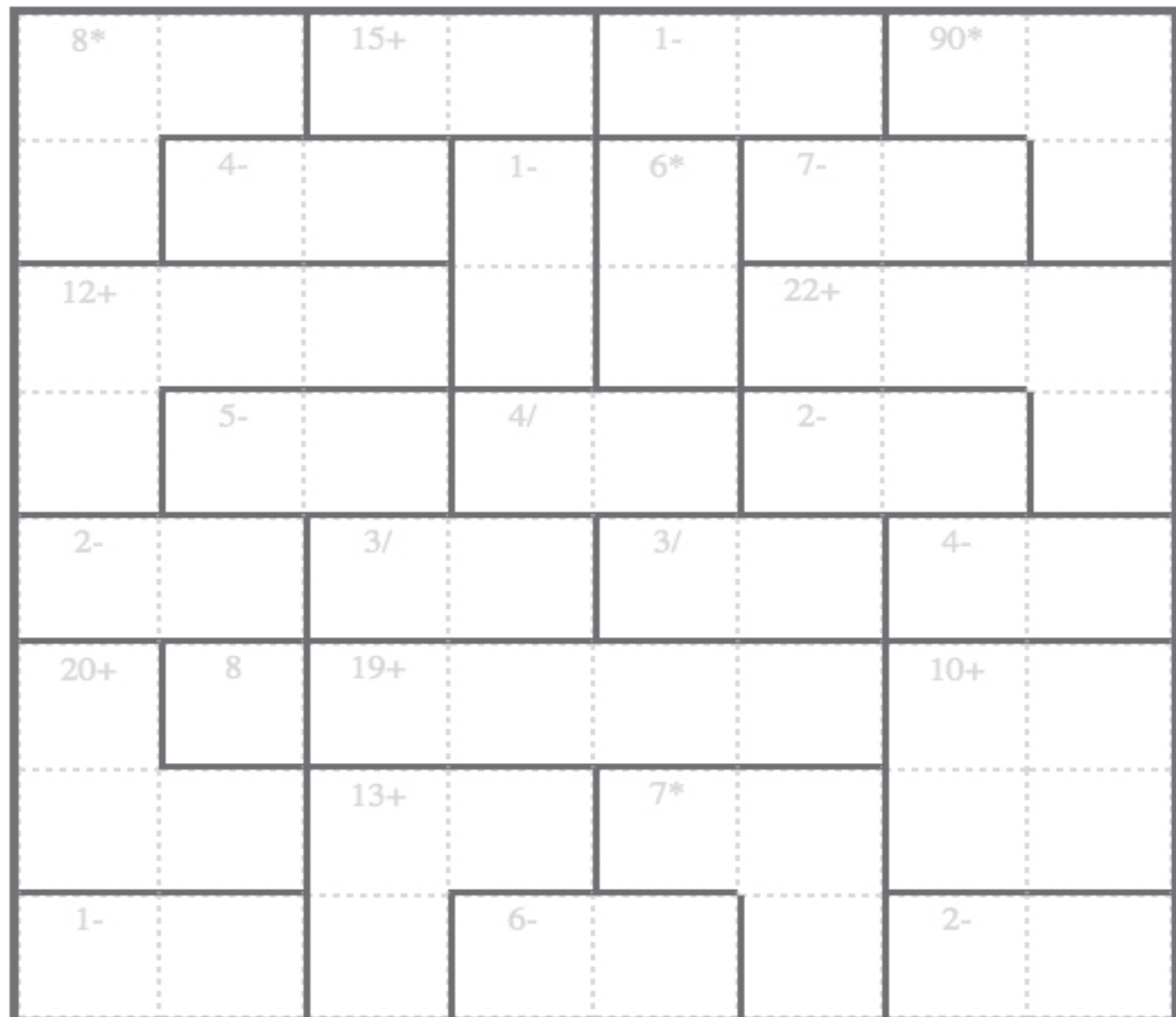
Kansas would snow on a Saturday and give us no chance at a snow day this time. Dont worry ya'll I hear there's lots of snow coming.

If you had one life motto what would it be? Life's a party, rock your body.

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by Terry Stickels

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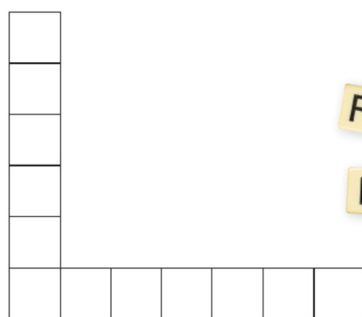
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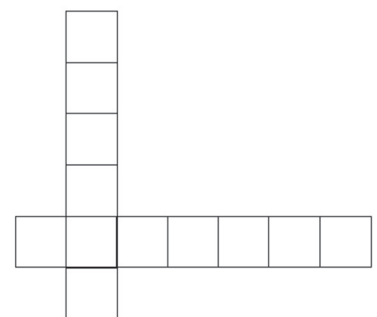
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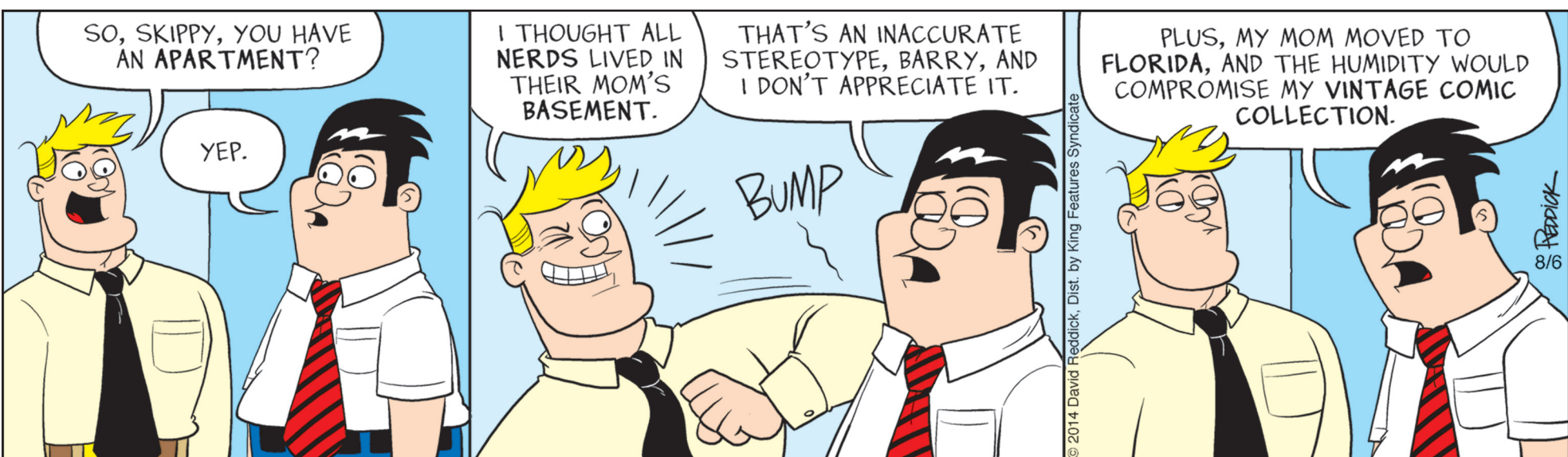


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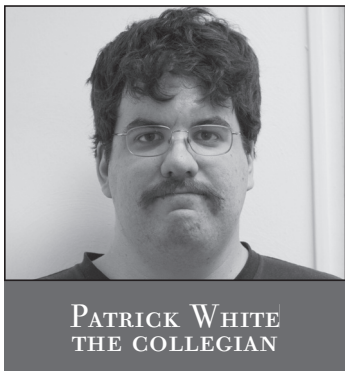
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The reward for charity should be the feeling, not the shirt



As Thanksgiving approaches and Christmas shopping season looms ahead, so starts the season of giving. However, it's not just the people that are feeling generous.

Charities like to incentivize giving so that more people donate. This is done either to convince people to contribute or at least spread awareness. Though "awareness" is just another advertising buzzword lately, this is actually the good part of gifting. A T-shirt displaying the name of the organization is a sort of public trust. The wearer is out getting help for those who need it without having to be a salesman.

No, the worse part of gifting an item like this is that it sounds more akin to bribery. It also takes away from those that need help.

Take K-State Proud for instance. It's the student run organization that helps out financially-stressed students by giving them aid to stay in school. These students get their money from donations from others, who receive a T-shirt in return for a donation of at least \$20.

I'm not an expert, but I'm sure a T-shirt is pretty much the cheapest gift to make and it gets the word out. It's probably the purest, classic example of "you gotta spend money to make money." If they didn't give out something with their name on it, the only people that would know about it would be the passersby. Something like a shirt would remove the necessity of word of mouth to spread the word.

Tactics like this are smart. What I have a problem with are



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K-State Proud T-shirts on display for purchase at the K-State Proud table in the K-State Student Union on Feb. 25.

things like graduated donor levels, lavish gifts and the attitude that says, "I should be grateful that people are doing bad so I can help them."

It also has been proven that it actually hurts charities. A study by Science Direct found out that while the conventional wisdom says that donation gifts may push those who are uninclined to help to give something, it actually discourages most from giving to that charity by decreasing the emotional returns of charity. It's a visual tool that says instead of money is buying a product, not contributing to a social good. Donation gifts completely destroyed any feeling of altruism the giver felt in the study, and actually made them feel bad about giving.

Things like that diminish the aid that can be rendered, because that money has to spent on donor

gifts instead of food, shelter or clothes. Charities shouldn't be worn as a status symbol. I don't know of a charity handing out Rolex watches for those that support them, but the flotilla of knickknacks isn't a comfort.

This brings me to other side of charity being used as status symbol, i.e., professional charities. I use the word professional because these are the organizations you hear about that talk a good game, but on their disclosure forms (that no one reads), half their donations feed the CEO's salary for the tough job of giving. This is the absolute worst.

And those might be considered the good ones. The two worst charities, as ranked by the Tampa Bay Times and the Center for Investigative Reporting, are the Kids Wish Network and the Cancer Fund for America. Going

back 10 years with public filings to the IRS, they collected around \$100 million. Respectively, those organizations gave 2 percent – and less than 1 percent of that – in aid to the sick.

Where one is a self-righteous approach to helping others, the other preys on the good nature of those who want to help. With the existence of such swindlers running their game, is it great that now people question whether or not their money helps anyone?

No, especially as studies show that the most able to help others after Housing Market Crises has dropped. The Chronicle of Philanthropy took IRS data and looked at who was making donations. Those giving the least were Americans making over \$500,000.

But here is the rub with the so-called "1-percenters" holding onto their pocket books, if people

are starting collections to give themselves six-figure salaries, why would you want to help them?

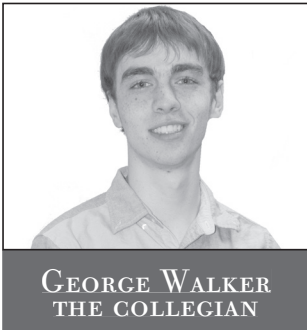
Just like the shirts we choose to wear, we should be careful of supporting causes that exist to help themselves. In the end, we should do as we were once asked and do good for goodness sake.

If you find a way to help people, everything looks and feels better. You don't need to show your charity swag collection to get that done. Maybe just a T-shirt.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

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Personal websites benefit everyone, students need to stake their Internet claim



In this day in age, everyone should have a website. There's no reasons not to put yourself out there.

For starters, it can get your name and work out into the public sphere. If I own georgewwalker.com, when someone searches Google for "George W. Walker," guess what shows up in the results? My website. It may not be at the top, but it's there.

What shows up when you search your name? I'm guessing a long list of other people with the same or similar names and their work.

Another reason is that it is really cheap (or free, in some cases). A domain name can cost as little as \$6.99 a year, or nothing at all if you're a

student. You can register for a GitHub Student pack and get a .me domain free for a year, which comes with enough credits to pay for a year or more of cloud hosting with DigitalOcean. Hosting can be around \$5 per month otherwise.

Even then, it can be a smart investment. Having online storage allows potential employers to download your work directly from your website instead of relying on paper copies.

"What if I don't have any content?"

You still need a website. Even if you don't have photos, videos, design or writing to show off, you can still have your name, a photo, basic contact information and a resume. It still enables others to find you if they are looking. You can also get additional benefits like a custom email address. You can make your email anything@yourname.com. I use Google apps, which now costs \$5 per month and acts just like Gmail, but there appears to be a plethora of other services that host email for free. You could even host your own email, though it may

not be as reliable or as easy to set up.

One big factor preventing people from setting up a website is the actual coding. One easy way around this is to use a content management site like Wordpress. Wordpress is free, powerful and easy to use. It lets you quickly change up the style and content on your site without knowing any code. Many themes are available for free, showcasing many different kinds of content.

If you want a theme showcasing large photos, drawings, or other images, there are tons of themes that do that. If you want to showcase text, videos or other content, there are themes that do that. If you need help setting up Wordpress, there are many good tutorials – just search for "setting up wordpress with" and the name of your hosting company.

Some people also use a blogging platform like Tumblr. Tumblr allows you to show off your content for free, and you wouldn't have to worry about hosting. A disadvantage of Tumblr is it's blog-style format. This means you can't have individual pages for stuff

that's not content (such as a contact page) as easily. It also lets others reblog your content, even if that's not what you intend to do with your stuff.

Another easy way to get started is using something like Wix. While I have no experience with Wix sites, I've heard great things about them and they seem to be easy to set up with a domain name. Wix is also free. A disadvantage to Wix is they put their logo on the free pages, and it's not always that easy to customize.

Yet another easy way to

get up and going with a website is using a template, which can also be found for free. A big advantage of using a template or coding your own site is that you may not even need to pay for hosting. If you aren't scared to mess with code every time you want to add new content to your site, then it's a great free alternative.

Plus, since computers are in every line of work, staying sharp with coding could prove useful later.

There is no excuse for not having your own website.

Stake out your own personal piece of the Internet now, and it will help you stay at the top of the list when everyone else is trying to get noticed.

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Letter to the editor

Not only does our country, state and city deal with oppression, but our college campus does too. I commend The Collegian for putting the article about the event, Tunnels of Oppression, on the first page of the Nov. 13 issue. I also commend all the attendants who participated in the event.

While a student at Kansas State University, I am taking a "Gender Issues in the Media" class. A goal of the class is to be aware of how mass media has marginalized non-majority populations. This includes people who are discriminated against for multiple reasons, whether

it is gender, sexual preference, etc. The class also teaches students to be more observant, critical and engaged media consumers.

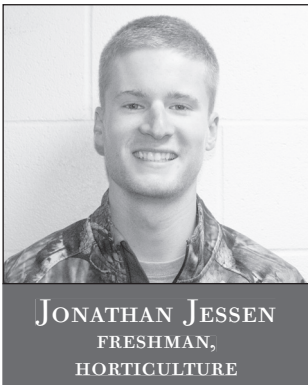
As an engaged consumer, the article about the Tunnels of Oppression creates conversations about how to address issues. It also created awareness to K-State about the topic of oppression. As a student, I am proud of my university for treating oppression as an issue and addressing it.

Mallory Patten
senior in mass communications

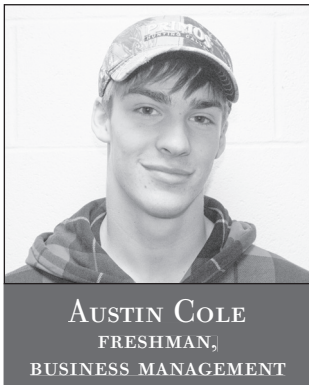
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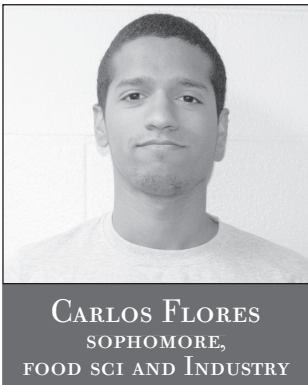
"Based on the farmer's almanac, it is going to be a long and harsh winter."



"I feel like winter will be long and cold, which is good for me because it will then allow me to stay inside and watch movies."



"I feel like it will be nice and snowy, which will hopefully lead to some snow days and a lot of sledding with friends."



"It took awhile for the first snow to happen, which makes me assume that it will be very cold until late in the spring."



"I think it will be very cold and not exciting, but at the same time it means the holidays are coming which means I get to spend time with my family."

Fraternity scrabbles up scholarship funds

By TANEYSHA HOWARD
THE COLLEGIAN

For the third year since her death, the memory of Rebecca Tribble has lived on via Alpha Kappa Psi's Scrabble Run.

Tribble was a member of the co-ed business fraternity and junior at K-State when she died in a car accident in October 2007. Last Saturday, Alpha Kappa Psi hosted its third annual Scrabble Run which raises money for the Rebecca Tribble Memorial Scholarship.

"The purpose of the run is to raise money to fund a scholarship in her honor," Joahna Roney, sophomore in accounting and scholarship chair for Alpha Kappa Psi, said.

During the Scrabble Run, participants took their game card to five different locations throughout Aggieville. At Fuzzy's (the beginning location) and Kite's (the ending location) participants would draw two letters. At Tubby's, Big Poppi's Bicycle Shop and Tanner's, they drew one letter. The objective was to get the highest scoring word.

Participants paid \$5 to partici-

pate and were entered into the raffle. They could pay \$1 for additional raffle tickets.

"We are raffling off Tubby's gift cards, Tanner's gift cards, a Big Poppi gift card, car wash passes and a couple different t-shirts," said Chris Garten, junior in business management and promotions and scholarship chair for Alpha Kappa Psi.

Depending on how much money was raised, the scholarship will be awarded to one or two members of Alpha Kappa Psi in the spring.

Though the fraternity put together smaller events to help raise

additional money, the scrabble run is the main event to raise scholarship money.

Before the Scrabble run, Alpha Kappa Psi used to host a poker run. Dominic Deleon, sophomore in accounting and president of Alpha Kappa Psi, said the poker run may come back in the future.

"We used to do a poker run, then it was deemed illegal," Deleon said. "Now we do Scrabble, but we might start doing poker again now that it's legal."

The grand prize was a pair of Beats headphones, given to the participant with the highest-scor-

ing word.

"The real cool thing is that this year's winner is the sister-in-law of the member who we pay tribute to," Roney said.

This year, the winning word was "joyed," which was worth 16 points.

"I participated because my husband is Rebecca's brother," Shelby Tribble, graduate student in grain science and winner of this year's Scrabble Run, said. "Regardless of winning, I had lots of fun and I am happy to remember Rebecca and be together with family and friends."

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K-State equestrian endures their first two losses

By EMILY MOORE
THE COLLEGIAN

A weekend trip to the state of Texas brought K-State equestrian their first road competition of the season. However, the step away from their home of Timbercreek Stables proved to be a costly one.

The Wildcats suffered back-to-back losses to TCU and Baylor and now sit at 4-2 on the season. They'll look to rebound with a trip to Fresno, California to face Fresno State and Auburn on Friday and Saturday.

A trip to Fort Worth, Texas on Friday was up first for the Wildcats, but they fell 13-5 to the Horned Frogs. Of the five points that K-State scored, team captains Madison Wayda, Savannah Smith and Danielle Kemper scored three of them.

In Equitation Over Fences, K-State fell 4-1. Their only loss in Equitation on the Flat this season came with a 3-1 score. K-State's point was won by sophomore Christina Martinelli. In Horsemanship, the Wildcats tied 2-2 with the Horned Frogs.

In Reining, K-State dropped its third category of the day with a 4-1 score. However, Smith's point gave her a 4-1 record this season.

"(Friday) was a very tough loss for our team," head coach Casie Maxwell said in "K-State Athletics' weekend release." "Being on the road for the first time was definitely a big test for us. We made

some errors that resulted in some lost points, but then we also had some really good rides that just did not go our way."

On Saturday, the Wildcats traveled south to Waco, Texas to take on No. 1 Baylor. The road once again brought K-State trouble as it dropped a 13-7 decision to the Bears. Despite the loss, Maxwell said she believes it was an improvement to the meet at TCU.

"Our team rode much better and carried out great energy against a very tough Baylor team," Maxwell said. "We have to hand it to Baylor for riding very well today."

In Equitation Over Fences, Baylor won 3-2. The points were scored by sophomore Taylor Schmidt and Wayda, who earned her 10th win with the finish.

However, K-State held the edge in Equitation on the Flat with a 3-2 victory. This was returning to the theme of the rest of the season, showing its loss in Equitation on the Flat to TCU to be a rarity.

The Wildcats then lost in both Horsemanship and Reining, settling with a score of 4-1. The single point in Horsemanship was won by senior Kelsey Sousa. The single point in Reining was won by junior Nicholle Hatton.

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K-State western rider **Kara Guy** brings her horse **Whiz** to a sliding stop as part of the reining portion of the competition in the meet against Oklahoma State on Nov. 8 at Timbercreek Stables in Manhattan. K-State defeated Oklahoma State 12-7.



K-State men's basketball gets back in action against UMKC tonight



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior forward **Thomas Gipson** makes a slam dunk last Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. Gipson made 67 percent of his shots taken during the game against Southern Utah.

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State men's basketball returns to the hardwood tonight fresh off a 98-68 season-opening win over Southern Utah last Friday.

UMKC enters 1-0, as well, after upsetting Missouri 69-61 on its home floor on Friday. UMKC jumped out to an early 21-11 lead and didn't look back from there in the program's first win over a Division I power-conference opponent since beating K-State by 41 points at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Missouri in December 2003.

"UMKC upset Missouri and we have them coming up," Weber said after Friday's win over Southern Utah. "It is a totally different style. We have to be ready for that, then it will continue getting harder."

Sophomore guard Martez Harrison led UMKC with 26 points, three assists and three steals in their win over the Tigers. Junior forward Shayok Shayok proved equally impressive with 10 points and seven rebounds.

"I'm not going to sit here and fool anybody," UMKC head coach Kareem Richardson told the media after Friday's win over Missouri. "It's big for our program. But it can't be the biggest one for us this year. We have to build on it and look forward to the next challenge."

K-State is 9-0 against UMKC in Bramlage Coliseum and has only lost to the Kangaroos once overall. The most recent meeting between the two teams came in December 2012 in a 52-44 win for the Wildcats.

Senior forward Thomas Gipson, then a sophomore, scored 13 points and pulled down six rebounds in Weber's 12th game as K-State's head coach.

Coming off of Friday night's historic performance, K-State will look to carry forward its newfound offense.

Six Wildcats scored in double figures against the Thunderbirds, including four starters. Sophomore guard Nigel Johnson led all scorers with 18 points off

the bench for head coach Bruce Weber's squad. Gipson followed with 17 points and six rebounds, while transfers Stephen Hurt, Justin Edwards and Brandon Bolden combined for 28 points on 9-11 shooting.

Weber confirmed Friday night that sophomore forward Wesley Iwundu and freshman forward Malek Harris could see the court Monday after missing the season opener due to injury. However, Weber said it is more

likely that only one of the two will be available. Senior forward Nino Williams, who also missed Friday's opener due to injury, will likely return to action on Friday against Long Beach State.

"Wesley felt better, he went through a workout," Weber said. "Malek is a little better, we just need to get him in a couple days of practice before we feel that he can go. Nino probably will be next Friday."

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